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TELL US A STORY

Marg Weaver read stories to an enthralled audience at the Museum Tea that was held last Wednesday afternoon. Many people turned out to enjoy the coffee, cakes and companionship.



Ag Fair and Rodeo riding into town this weekend

By Nicole Smith

Saddle up! It's once again time for the Didsbury Agricultural Fair and Rodeo, being held Aug. 20-22.

The weekend will kick off with the first performance of the Foothills Cowboy Association rodeo. You can expect to see great amateur performances by some local cowboys in events like bull riding, saddle bronc, bareback, calf roping and ladies barrel racing. The rodeo begins at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Complex.

After the rodeo action, two-step your way into the Multi-Purpose Room, where TC and Company will be performing at the Rodeo Dance.

Be sure to get up early on Saturday for the Didsbury Ag

Society Toonie Pancake Breakfast in the Multi-Purpose Room. The breakfast runs from 7-10 a.m. and is served by the Didsbury Elks.

After you finish up at breakfast, you can head into the arena for Rodeo Slack, which starts at 8 a.m.

There is no admission to watch the slack.

The parade is set to hit the streets of Didsbury at 10:30 a.m. You'll be able to see everything from kids and clowns to antique cars and floats.

The parade will run down Main Street and then head down 20th Ave. to the hospital.

On Saturday, the Farmer's Market runs from 12-5 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room.

In the Curling Rink, you can check out all the entries for the Bench Show from 12-6 p.m.

An Open All Breeds Cattle Show and Calendar Cuties Shows will be held at the new Mountain View Livestock Complex, starting at 1 p.m.

Saturday's rodeo actions kicks off at 1 p.m. in the arena. Mutton bustin' will be held at this performance for all the kids.

Following the afternoon rodeo, at 7 p.m., is the Didsbury Outlaws 4-H Rodeo. There is no admission fee for this performance, which will be also held in the arena.

All day in the Memorial Complex parking lot, a Kids' Midway will be held. There will be

a petting zoo, face painting, Randy the Balloon Man and much more.

If you don't get enough dancing on Friday night, another rodeo dance will be held on Saturday night. Verna Charleton will hit the stage in the Multi-Purpose Room at 8 p.m.

Another day dawns with the K&W Drive-In Toonie Pancake Breakfast from 8:30-10:30 a.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room.

You can enjoy a wonderful breakfast, along with Cowboy Church and a Gospel Music Service.

From 9 a.m. to noon, you can check out the CACC Cutting Horse Competition in the arena. There is no admission

and everyone is welcome to attend.

Also, be sure to attend the Wild Rose Draft Horse Show starting at 10:30 a.m. in the tent area of the grounds. Again, there is no admission for this event.

From noon until 5 p.m., the second annual Tractor Pull will be held on the fair grounds.

There is no cost to attend this event.

Sunday winds down with a Cattle Penning demonstration in the arena from 2-5 p.m. There is no cost to watch.

Next weekend should be an exciting one here in Didsbury. Be sure to bring out the family and take in as much as you can.



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RCMP Notes



Thirteen charges laid

A thirty-two year old Sundre man has been charged with 13 offences, after Sundre RCMP investigated three separate incidents involving his activities. All offences happened in or around Sundre.

The accused allegedly kicked another 19-year-old male in the face and then stabbed him in the leg sometime between July 1, 1999 and August 1, 1999. This incident resulted in non-life threatening injuries. The accused was charged with: assault causing bodily harm, assault with a weapon, possession of a weapon and breach of probation.

He was also charged for common assault, uttering threats and breach of probation after an altercation that occurred July 30, 1999 with an 18-year-old female. These two incidents are not believed to be related.

Finally, the accused was charged for attempted robbery, assault with a weapon, theft under \$5,000 and breach of probation after an incident occurring Aug. 13, 1999. He allegedly approached a local residence brandishing a knife and demanding payment for an outstanding debt. The 22-year-old male victim escaped without injury. The accused was arrested later that day.

Todd Louis Cyr (aka Ghostkeeper) has been charged with the above crimes.

Robbery in Sundre

On Aug. 10, 1999, in the early hours of the morning, two adult males from the Calgary area were robbed near the Bi Lo service station on Main Avenue in Sundre. Culprits approached the two victims with a vehicle which they parked close by. The culprits confronted them and subsequently money was demanded from the victims. The culprits then assaulted the victim using a prohibited weapon (brass knuckles). The victim sustained injuries to his chin. A small amount of cash was obtained. There was also an assault upon the other victim and an attempt was also made to rob him. In this case, the assault was minor and there were no injuries.

On Aug. 12, 1999, Sundre RCMP arrested and charged the following:

Steven Lloyd Thompson, 18, of Sundre was charged with robbery, attempted robbery, assault with weapon, assault causing bodily harm, possession of a weapon for the purpose of committing an offence, possession of prohibited weapon and common assault.

Darcy Paul Sumyk, 18, of Sundre was charged with robbery, attempted robbery and common assault.

Thompson and Sumyk will be appeared in Didsbury provincial court on Aug. 16 to answer to charges.

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Sundre man gets \$500 fine for B&E

By Nicole Smith

A Sundre man vacated his not guilty plea to enter a guilty plea on charges of breaking and entering.

On Dec. 12, 1998, Bill Georgopoulos, 19, broke into a cold beer store in Carstairs.

Georgopoulos was part of a group who committed this crime, but was the only one apprehended, as his car was used.

Four bottles of Southern Comfort and four bottles of Yukon Jack were stolen.

A citizen noticed a suspicious vehicle and called the RCMP. Georgopoulos was subsequently arrested.

A \$450 price tag was given to the damage and cost of the goods stolen.

Before appearing in court on Wednesday, Georgopoulos had made full restitution.

Crown prosecutor Gordon Wong was not seeking a jail term. Defence counsel for the accused, Tim Foster said, "Mr. Georgopoulos realizes this is a serious matter."

Judge Bruce Fraser took into account that the accused had made full restitution prior to appearing in court.

"You're in the big court," said Judge Fraser. "You're an adult now. You're 19."

Fraser gave Georgopoulos a fine of \$500 and a \$50 Victim Fine Surcharge.

He has until Nov. 30 to pay.



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Colts moving to Didsbury full time

By Nicole Smith

The Mountain View Colts will be on Didsbury's ice full time next season.

At their annual meeting last June, it was decided that the Colts would have all their home games and practices at the Didsbury Memorial Complex, instead of sharing between here and Carstairs as they have done the past few years.

Dave Mohr, President of the Mountain View Colts, said one of reasons for the move is that the arena in Carstairs is not regulation size for the league.

"The players love Didsbury. It's great ice - the best ice in the league. It's a good environment for them," Mohr said.

Improper ice size isn't the only reason for the move.

Mohr says the Colts aren't getting enough fans coming to

the Carstairs' games.

"It's quite cold and the site lines aren't the best," he said.

Mohr said that Carstairs is hoping to have a new arena in the next few years, and when they do, the two towns will go back to sharing the Colts.

"We still consider this a Carstairs - Didsbury team," he said. "We're not turning our back on anybody."

Mohr said that this change will mean more revenue for Didsbury, as games will be played here every weekend and there will be practices weekly.

"The Colts are really a feature team for the communities," Mohr said.

He said the team will not be changing its name.

"We hope the two towns continue supporting the team. It's great. It would be hard to do it as one town," Mohr concluded.



HAIR TODAY, GONE TOMORROW

After 20 years of hairdressing, and 10 of those in Didsbury, Joanne Braun works on her last customer, Gerda Shultz, last Saturday afternoon. Braun was at her shop, Shear Ecstasy to say goodbye to the clients she had served for so long. The salon was sold to Tracie Skeet-Brook (pictured bottom left) in a last minute sale about two weeks ago, only days away from Braun having to close the doors for good.



Fish and Wildlife in fender bender

By C. Ian Hutchins

While escorting a prisoner they had picked up on outstanding warrants to the Sundre RCMP detachment, two Olds Fish and Wildlife officers were rear ended in their truck on Main Avenue and about 3rd street W., Saturday, Aug. 7, said RCMP.

The two Fish and Wildlife officers and their prisoner all went to the Sundre General Hospital where they were treated for non-life threatening injuries.

The occupants of the other truck involved in the accident suffered no injuries, said RCMP, adding that all occupants of both vehicles were wearing their seat belts.

Speed was a factor "on the offending vehicle," in the accident said Sundre RCMP Cpl. Jay Arsenault.

A 23-year-old Calgary man has been charged with impaired driving and dangerous driving in relation to the accident and will be appearing in Didsbury provincial court on Sept. 13.

The prisoner in custody of the Fish and Wildlife officers was picked up west of Sundre earlier in the day on several outstanding warrants, said Arsenault.

"They were on their way back to our detachment with him and of course things didn't quite happen the way they were planned," he said.

\$5 million increase to children's mental health services

An additional \$5 million is being allocated to enhance access to children's mental health services across Alberta, Health and Wellness Minister Halvar Jonson and Children's Services Minister Iris Evans announced last week.

The additional funds will be provided immediately through the Alberta Mental Health Board's 1999-2000 budget, with the money going directly into front-line services throughout

the province.

The additional funding follows a report to the Minister by the Children's Mental Health Design Committee as part of the Alberta Children's Initiative announced last year.

"Our children are our most vital resource," Jonson said.

"The funding in support of the Children's Mental Health Initiative is another step toward improving children's health and well-being by improving access to mental health services."

The money will help increase basic, specialized and early intervention mental health services for children. The \$5 million comes just four months after the government provided an additional \$25.8 million for student health services through the Alberta Children's Initiative.

Recommendations of the design committee's report also include: improving access to mental health services, improving monitoring and evaluation procedures and ensuring that children's mental health issues are represented through the Alberta

Children's Initiative and other government committees.

The Alberta Children's Initiative is committed to ensuring that children are healthy, well cared for, safe and successful at learning. Immediate priorities are being targeted through interdepartmental initiatives in such areas as fetal alcohol syndrome, protection of children involved in prostitution, children's mental health and student health.

"We're committed to working with our partners throughout the province to make sure children and families have adequate resources to meet their needs," said Iris Evans.

"The Children's Mental Health Initiative is an important step toward identifying and addressing concerns as early as possible."

Alberta Mental Health Board Chair Betty Schoenhofer, who helped oversee the Children's Mental Health Initiative, said: "What's important is that this sets a clear direction for improving children's mental health services across the province."



FUN AT THE FAIR

The Lone Pine Bench Fair, held last Friday at Lone Pine Hall, was a grand success as always. Many entries were received in categories like flowers, vegetables, baking and handicrafts.

Photo by Nicole Smith

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

A real sad story



Nicole
SMITH

I am writing this editorial in response to a Letter to the Editor that was published in last week's issue of the Review.

Joan Gasser, a long-time resident of Didsbury, wrote about 12 of her cats mysteriously disappearing while she was in B.C. on vacation.

She spoke of how she would feed "the wild homeless kitties of the area." She said that she never had any contact with these animals, but still felt a strong bond with them,

especially after the death of her husband.

Mrs. Gasser is a frequent visitor here at our office. She comes in usually once a week to tell us all stories of her cats, how she's adopted new ones and how each has its own special personality. She even draws her own cat cartoons, which she is happy to share with anyone who's interested.

Mrs. Gasser's life revolves around these pets she had accumulated. She was devastated by the loss of her husband, and these animals were helping her to see the light.

In her letter, she says: "At a time when I finally felt as though I was emerging from the dark veil of loss, following the death of my husband, I have returned there once again."

Okay, sure, some people might say that they were just a bunch of stray cats. They were homeless, dirty and unkempt.

Others might say that it's good that they are gone. A dozen alley cats removed from the streets of Didsbury is just a start.

I don't know that it's really even an issue about the cats.

I think it's more about community spirit and how one person feels they have been stripped of it.

Didsbury is a small enough town that most people know most other people. Having looked into Didsbury from the outside a year and a half ago, I know that it doesn't take long to meet people and see what they are all about.

I'm sure this is the case with Joan Gasser. Most people know of how she takes care of the wild animals, not to be a pest to her neighbours or her community, but with a pure-hearted purpose and a feeling that "everything needs a little love," including a bunch of wild cats.

Now, when it comes to the actual removal of these cats, I'm pretty much on the fence on that one. It doesn't bother me all that much that they were there, and it doesn't bother me all that much that they aren't there.

My problem is that no one approached Mrs. Gasser about the issue. If someone had a problem with the cats, I don't see why they wouldn't talk to the woman who takes care of them daily.

Instead, someone went ahead and removed these cats, and subsequently, broke the heart of one of our community members.

In her letter she says, "In a town that prides itself on looking out for each other, I have perceived this as an act of violence towards myself."

I couldn't say it better myself.



New sentencing bill discriminates on basis of race



Myron
THOMPSON

criminal should not dictate the severity of the punishment. The punishment should fit the crime, regardless of the criminal's race," said Hanger.

"This is unfair and unjust to the native population, as they are stigmatized by the unequal application of the law and forced to deal with criminals in their community who should still be serving time in

prison," he said.

Bill C-41 reflects the opinions and beliefs of an elite group within the legal community and not the general public.

It is time to return to the Biblical code: to praise those who do right, to punish those who do wrong. This basic principle should apply to all equally.

Both being Reform MPs, Art Hanger and I are outraged that Christopher Shonders Goodstone, who killed four young Calgarys while driving drunk, has only served 18 months of a five year sentence, and yet is eligible for day parole under Bill C-41.

This is absolutely ludicrous, sentencing should not be decided on race.

This law states that if you are of a particular race, all other methods of punishment should be considered other than incarceration, specifically if the criminal is of aboriginal background.

"Four people were killed, the ethnic background of the

Ponderings of the heart

Home sweet home

By Margaret Fradley

This summer we had the opportunity of attending a camp in Northern Alberta. To say this campsite was rustic and somewhat premature would be an understatement.

The cabins each had a double bed, and in our case, a mattress which sagged towards the centre; it also necessitated us to get up in the morning one at a time, as that's all the room there was. However, the cabins were heated.

The water supply was limited - no hot water for showers and an hour or so before meals, no water!

My first impression was, I was getting too old to camp in this fashion. I soon discovered there were many seniors there much older than I and the spirit of the camp was great.

As I pondered on my first impression, I suddenly thought of how many 'street people' would be grateful for such a place to lay their heads. How those refugees from Kosovo, who left not knowing where to go or where they would find shelter, would have rejoiced over such a spot.

Luxury, I guess like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder, and my selfish thoughts soon left me and turned to thoughts of gratitude, and I both enjoyed and felt comfortable during our five-day stay. I could easily go back again.

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Notes from Nigeria

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria. They are working at a school in Jos, Nigeria for the Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada, and Dan is teaching math and English, while Janet runs the library for the whole school. Both have been in the country periodically doing the mission work since the late 70s. The couple met while working in Nigeria and married in December 1995. Their latest excursion set out on May 15 last year and they will return to Didsbury in May of 2000 for a three month furlough. They will return to Nigeria and will remain there until 2006. The Snyders send weekly letters to their family telling about their day to day experiences, and we at the Review believe it will be of interest to our readers.

Dear Friends,

The last couple of days before school starts are usually hectic and this year was no exception. Monday was taken up with meetings, preparations, and putting together a schedule. Tuesday there were more meetings and final touches: bulletin boards and lesson plans. Each school had its own staff meeting. The teachers that taught in several schools (elementary, middle and high schools) were asked to attend all the staff meetings. Since Janet is the librarian for the whole school she got to go to all the meetings as well as an in-service meeting for the high school. After four meetings she was feeling a little stressed about getting the library ready for classes the next day.

Janet has a new assistant in the library, Yildima, and has to train him. He started Monday morning and we had a meeting first thing. While she was in meetings, she had to find something for him to do. He has been quite willing to do whatever, anything from scrubbing tables to carrying extra computer parts to the computer lab. The first day of school was a bit boring for Yildima. Not too many students come in that first day and his working will be mostly at the checkout counter and as security at the door. He spent part of his time trying to learn how to type using a computer program that teaches typing. He had never used a computer so this is new for him.

Wednesday was the beginning. The Chapel service went very well; the acting Superintendent explained the theme for the year: "Blessed to be a blessing." He explained a blessing as a good gift given to us. Then he talked about some of the blessings that have been given to him. We are very blessed here at Hillcrest. A short tour of other Nigerian schools would show us the many ways we are blessed. Our facilities, staff, and equipment are just a few of the physical blessings. Janet will attest to the fact that the library--the abundance of books that are there, computers, videos--are all things that are not found in most Nigerian schools.

Classes the first day were short. We don't go to classes until after chapel. There is usually just enough time to give out books, explain expectations and give a short assignment. Most of the kids are more interested in seeing friends that they haven't seen for a while so are quite happy for any free time. The new people were nervous, both staff and students. Those who have been at Hillcrest for some time were glad to see friends and find out what had been happening with them.

By Friday, some things had become routine. All of us were glad that it was the end of the first week of school. It really is nice to have a short week the first week so we can ease into the routine. Many of us who had stayed around during the break had gotten into the habit of getting up a bit later or relaxing in the afternoon, so having to be at school on time and work all day wore us out. Those that had just arrived back were either suffering from jet lag or just the tiredness that comes with travel. Several students were not back the first day because of traveling, so they were quite tired before they even started. All in all, it was a very good start to the new semester and we are looking forward to seeing what God has in store for us this year.

Dan and Janet Snyder

Attack uncalled for

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the Letter to the Editor written by Peter Verheyen of Logan Lake, BC.

Mr. Verheyen writes in support of the campground. Good for him. However, he should keep to supporting and not personally attacking a young child and where the child gets his attitude.

I know these children and the Hamblins personally. If all children had the same positive attitude and manners as them, then this would be a better place.

Having not been there, I can say with certainty that none of the children present would have deliberately spun his wheels across the grass.

I suggest, Mr. Verheyen wrote his letter more as an attack against an off-duty RCMP officer. Believe me, being an RCMP officer, the last thing I or any officer, on or off-duty, wants is any special favours or treatment.

Mr. Verheyen, please do not attack a family on their attitudes on one incident you supposedly witnessed.

Sincerely,
Myles Peckham,
Didsbury, AB

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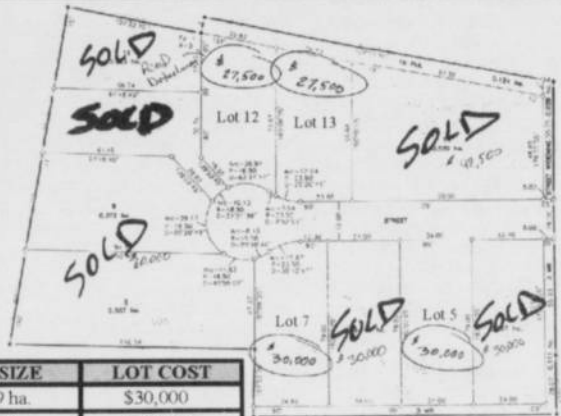
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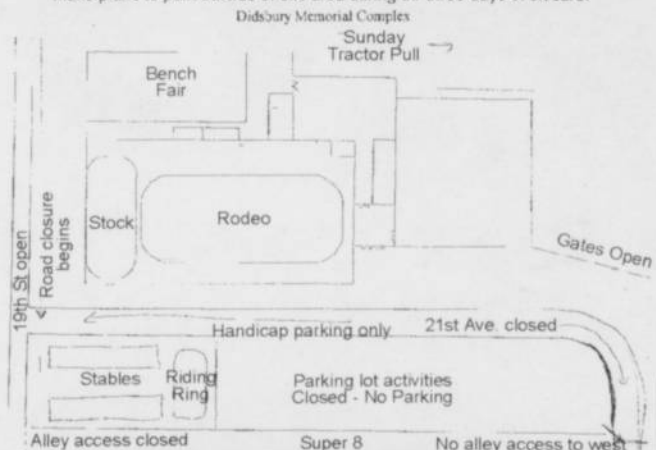
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New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

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DP 64-99	20 Westpoint Dr.	Single Family Dwelling	R1
DP 65-99	34 Westpoint Dr.	Single Family Dwelling	R1

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The facts about natural gas in your community

Dear Editor,

Who supplies my natural gas?

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real cost of gas at the source. You can hardly find a better deal than that.

Who are these new gas marketers?

The government has decided to let private companies sell gas to rural homeowners eventually, but marketers are jumping the gun because the regulations have not yet been changed. It will be two years or more before they can sell gas to you, and all they will be

selling you is the gas because they have not pipelines for distribution. So, while your rural utility continues to charge the fees for distribution and maintenance, the new marketer will have to mark up the price of gas to make a profit. Profit you must pay for.

How can they guarantee gas prices?

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What should I do?

First, consider any offer carefully before signing. Don't let a promotional deadline or nominal incentives rush you into signing any kind of con-

tract. If you have already signed a contract, you may wish to reconsider your decision based on these facts. These marketers are contracting for services outside their present jurisdiction, so there is reason to doubt the contract's legality.

Finally, remember that your rural natural gas utility is your utility. Selling gas is not a profit venture for us and we will be happy to advise you as best we can. Just call!

Sincerely,

Dale Holmes,
Foothills Natural Gas
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Can dreams come true?

Dear Editor,

This is a dream about Canada and about Canada Day, Year 2000. Possibly an impossible dream, since it would require over three million Canadians working in harmony to make it come true, but we are going to give it a try!

A friend of mine came from Quebec a few years ago and settled in BC. The mountains got under his skin and he decided to stay here, but he often talks about Quebec. The other night we were talking about Canadian Unity and about what we should do for Canada Day 2000. We pictured an event that blew us away and we want to share it.

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TV coverage of our Canadian chain and marvel at a country that could organize and bring together that many people for the grandest national celebration ever.

We saw into the future when our children and grandchildren for generation to come, learn of our moment in the sun, and see the pictures and feel the pride of the one day in our history when the eyes of Canada and the world were upon us, and when, for one brief magic moment, Canada was truly united!

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Moving mountains as well as climbing them

By Nicole Smith

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to break out of your ordinary, everyday routine?

One Carstairs woman did, and she ended up climbing a mountain in the Himalayas and then marrying the tour guide.

Janet Hartzler, a long-time area resident, ran into an old friend, Dino Siemens, about a year ago.

Siemens guides treks to Nepal's Himalyan Mountains, and after a year's encouragement, Hartzler decided to join him for a trip last June.

Hartzler and the rest of the group flew out of Vancouver to Singapore. After spending a day shopping and enjoying the sights there they continued on to Kathmandu.

A few days later, the group flew into the mountain village of Lukla (elevation: 9,000 ft.).

The next couple of weeks were spent climbing mountains, seeing new things and meeting new and interesting people.

Upon their return to Canada,

the two were married and continue to reside in Carstairs, where Siemens now operates his business out of.

His trekking company, Mission Adventures, has three purposes for its clients: to provide an exciting trekking adventure in the legendary Himalayan Mountains; to introduce them to the work and needs of Hope For The Nations; and to invite them to convert their expertise to humanitarian causes.

Hope For The Nations is an organization that is based out of Kelowna, BC, that owns and operates two orphanages in Nepal.

One of the orphanages "Naya Dhoka," which means "New Door" in Nepali, is one of the stops on Siemens' treks.

He really believes in the orphanages because he has seen the light in those children's eyes. He says they are very well taken care of, and that one of the missions of the homes is to see the children raised right through to marriage. Siemens says the children are not available for



One of the trekkers who accompanied Siemens on the journey enjoys the breathtaking view.

adoption for this reason.

Also, because Siemens sees these orphanages as a good cause, part of the trek fee is given back to the children's homes.

The cost to take a trek with Siemens is \$4,800, which includes airfare from Vancouver, accommodations and meals.

There are two different

treks that Mission Adventures runs, one a little less strenuous than the other. One hikes to about 12,000 feet, while the other goes up to 18,000 feet with a grand view of Mount Everest.

The next less strenuous trek runs from Sept. 30 to Oct. 23, where the harder treks runs Oct. 28 to Nov. 20.

There are a maximum of seven people on Siemens' treks, so he says they are "small and personal."

Siemens says that you only hike two to five hours a day, so the afternoons and evenings are free to rest, take pictures and "make friends from all over the world."

He explains that because Nepal is one of the poorest coun-

tries in the world and that trekking is their main source of income, the people there are very "friendly and receptive."

Siemens, a graduate of the National Outdoor Leadership School in Lander, Wyoming, has had this business for two years and runs four treks each year.

Siemens invites anyone who is interested in participating in his treks to call him at 337-2084.

Also, if you are interesting in helping the children in the Nepali orphanages you can write to Hope For The Nations, 2041 Harvey Ave., Kelowna, BC, V1Y 6G7, or call (604) 862-8233.

Siemens says that 100% of all donations go directly to the children.



A volunteer enjoys time with the children at an orphanage in Nepal

County Fair and 4-H achieve

When Alberta 4-H Draft Horse Project members celebrated their achievement day in conjunction with the Mountain View County Fair in Olds on Aug. 5, they did it in a big way.

"Some of the draft horses are 2,000 pounds," says Lawrence Bazin, a member of the Canadian Belgian Horse Association, and one of the coordinators for the Alberta 4-H Draft Horse Show. Despite the size of their horses, however, club members know what they're doing.

"The kids who get into this program are pretty dedicated. Throughout the year they have done work at the local level. They've also participated in at least two clinics each year. The show on Aug. 5 was a culmination of this year's activities," Bazin said.

The 24 Alberta 4-Hers currently enrolled in draft horse projects, which run for three years, raise their horses from foals to maturity. During that time, they work with experienced handlers to learn everything from handling and decorating the animals to how to drive the horses with carts attached.

"We've had kids start at 11-years-old and finish at 14, and be fully capable of handling the horse."

Scheduled to run as part of the Mountain View County Fair in Olds and hosted by the Alberta Draft Horse Association, the show featured driving classes for the members in the final year of their projects, as well as judging, decorating and showing classes for all participants. 4-Hers from across Alberta will take part in this show, which is sponsored by

the Alberta Draft Horse Association.

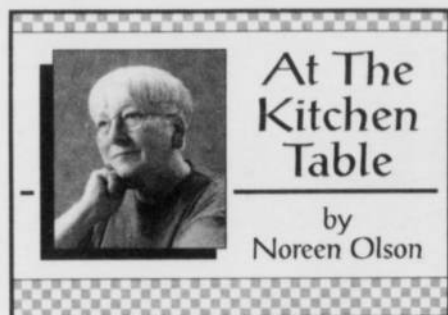
Henry Wiegman, provincial agriculture specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's 4-H Branch, says the draft horse project has been a successful partnership with the provincial draft horse association in not only educating young Albertans about draft horses, but in spawning new clubs as well.

"We've had some off-shoots from this project where people have formed their own clubs. One of the goals of the Draft Horse Association is to increase the number of draft horses in Alberta," he says.

For more information on joining 4-H, call 422-4H4H (toll free through 310-0000) or visit the website at www.agric.gov.ab.ca/4h



Siemens and his fellow adventurers stop for a refreshing break by the stream.



After fourteen months of planning and organizing, letters, phone calls and e-mail, the family reunion is finally accomplished and I think we can safely call it a success. Almost 80 people attended and I think every decade was represented from two expectant moms to one 89-year-old g.g. grandma. Furthest away came from New York State, several were from Colorado, Minnesota and North Dakota. We had Winnipeg, Ottawa and BC families, our son from Boston and lots of Albertans.

People began arriving on Thursday, but the real activity started Friday morning when a couple of the men went to get the tent. There was plenty of help to put it up and as soon as the truck was empty, a crew went to pick up tables. By the time they were back, the Porta-Potties and dumpster had arrived and Ralph could wheel the prewarmed water tank into position for hand washing. Several campers and motor homes arrived, some of our neighbours offered space in their homes and we had rooms booked in Cremona, Carstairs and Didsbury. Friday night was the official opening and we planned a wiener roast with salads, baked beans and marshmallows. I have only shared the secret baked bean recipe with one niece, so of course she and I do the beans. I am not sure that she considers this an enormous honour, because the secret recipe is a lot of work, but no one else has demanded the formula so far, so Leanna and I are the Bean Masters. There was a little sprinkle of rain Friday night but it did not dampen the enthusiasm.

Saturday morning began with brunch consisting of muffins, fruit, juice and coffee. About 2:30 p.m. we put out the Norwegian baking our Lodge had prepared. It was wonderful; lefse, krunkaker, sirupsnippers, lace cookies, berlinerkranse, fruit squares, torrevafflers and more. The photographer came before supper and lined us up for individual families, clans, generations, and cousins and then employing every bit of diplomatic skill available to him, he took a mass photo. Each branch had been assigned a colour and there was pale blue, navy, red, white and yellow. Imagine organizing a group of ducks for a coordinated photo. Now triple the confusion and you have a Norwegian family picture.

The supper was Alberta roast beef, and it was wonderful. While we were lining up, Claudine and Amanda played their violins and they were wonderful too. After that came introductions by family heads and then we all moved to chairs around the fire pit for songs, jokes, stories, reminiscing and when it was really dark, fireworks.

Sunday morning may have been the weekend highlight. Gladys Olsen is an Anglican Priest and as we have at least seven faiths among us she conducted an ecumenical service that was simple and beautiful. She stood in the gazebo, flanked by her song leaders and brought us laughter, tears and a heightened sense of family, both past and present. Sunday morning also featured a wonderful pancake and sausage breakfast with Rogers, saskatoon or maple syrup. Lots more fruit, tons of coffee. And then the yard began to empty, the tent came down, quiet began to collect where pools of laughter had been.

There were cousins who had never met before, there were commemorative pins and a wonderful book of history, family stories, pictures and genealogy. There is now a complete family tree for current generations and a partial going back to 1650. There is a current address list, there are new connections and connections re-established, promises of future visits and tentative plans for the next reunion.

Our yard was not the perfection I had planned. It's a bit difficult to combat the coldest June in history, three hail storms and frost in mid-July. The forecast for the weekend had not been encouraging but we had sunshine, blue skies and almost totally great weather. We are so grateful for that. There were some people missing that should have been here and I have to admit I was totally exhausted for most of the next week, but it was worth it and if we are still in possession of our faculties and get the same super cooperation from all the family, we would do it again in about five years.

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Prairie Partners awards banquet presents the best

By Sarah Reboul

This year's 4-H banquet was a blast. It was held on June 26 at Lone Pine Hall. We started out with a beef potluck supper, which we greatly appreciate the moms for making. Then, after a few thank yous, we went on to the awards. Here are the results:

Horse projects:
Club Champion Over-all High Point - Jamie Reboul

Reserve Champion Over-all High Point - Stacey Hannah
Jr. Horse Showmanship - Skyler Davis

Sr. Horse Showmanship - Stacey Hannah
Most Improved - Jamie Reboul

1st Jr. Horse Record Books - Sarah Reboul
1st Sr. Horse Record Books - Jamie Reboul

Beef projects:
Annual Club Champion Steer - Stacey Hannah
Club Champion Steer - Stacey Hannah

Reserve Club Champion Steer - Justin Maetche

Best Home Grown Steer - Stacey Hannah

Highest Rate of Gain - Brad Dowell

Club Champion Heifer Project - Justin Maetche

Club 2 Yr. Old Cow/Calf Project - Justin Maetche

Club 3 Yr. Old Cow/Calf Project - Stacey Hannah

Highest Yielding - Jonathan Dowell

1st Jr. Beef Showmanship - Ashleigh Maetche

From the Carstairs Steer Show - Intermediate Grand Champion Showmanship Trophy - Stacey Hannah

1st Intermediate Beef Showmanship - Stacey Hannah

Annual Sr. Beef Showmanship - Megan Dowell

1st Sr. Beef Showmanship - Megan Dowell

1st Jr. Steer Record Book - Wade Hannah

1st Inter. Steer Record Book - Brad Dowell

1st Sr. Steer Record Book - Jonathan Dowell

1st Jr. Heifer Record Book - Wade Hannah

1st Inter. Heifer Record Book - Ashleigh Maetche

1st Sr. Heifer Record Book - Jonathan Dowell

1st Inter. Cow/Calf Record Book - Ashleigh Maetche

1st Sr. Cow/Calf Record Book - Justin Maetche

Club awards:

1st Jr. Public Speaking - Skyler Davis

1st Intermediate Public Speaking - Brad Dowell

1st Sr. Public Speaking - Jonathan Dowell

1st Jr. Multi Judging - Bradie Reboul

1st Intermediate Multi Judging - Ashleigh Maetche

1st Sr. Multi Judging - Megan Dowell

Efficiency Award - Jonathan Dowell

Awards of excellence:

Bronze - Justin Maetche, Jill Stevens and Brad Dowell all

completed three years in the club.

Silver - Stacey Hannah completed five years in the club.

Gold - Chrissy Jochems completed six years in the club.

Platinum - Jonathan Dowell completed eight years in the club.

Also, the Craft Members which include Sarah Code, Sarah Reboul, Stacey Hannah and Jamie Reboul, received a gift.

Then, the Small Engine Members, which include Wade Hannah, Justin Maetche, Bradie Reboul and Kagen Laut, received a plaque.

After the awards, the club had a bonfire and had a lot of fun. This 4-H year was a great one and the banquet was a nice way of ending it.

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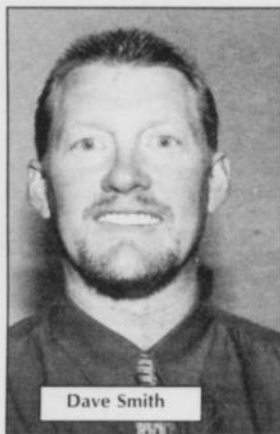
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A Tribute to the Didsbury Fair & Rodeo Faces

Compiled by Nicole Smith



Dave Smith

Didsbury Parade

If you don't have any plans for Saturday morning, you should head downtown to watch the Didsbury Elks parade.

Many great floats, clowns and horses will be hitting Main Street at 10:30 a.m. and then heading down 15th Ave. to the hospital.

Dave Smith, one of the coordinators of the parade, says that if any of the entries want to be judged, they must be on Main Street by 9:45 a.m.

The entries will be judged in the classes of antique cars, commercial floats, non-commercial floats, kids, clowns and horses.

Some entries slated to participate are the Spitshooters baseball team, Mayor Ray Lea, MP Myron Thompson and MLA Richard Marz.

In addition to local entries, the Shriners will be down with their funny cars. The Elks have also hired a marching band, Clan Maxwell, to perform in the parade.

The theme for this year's parade is "Salute to Summer Activities," and Smith suggests that entrants base their floats on this.

Smith says that entries will be accepted up until parade time.



Lyle Dahl with a tractor that will participate in the pull on Sunday.

Tractor Pull

On Sunday afternoon, the second annual Tractor Pull will be held as part of the Ag. Fair and Rodeo.

Lyle Dahl, one of the organizers of the event, is hoping for as big a turnout as last year.

Dahl invites anyone with a tractor that is a 1960 or older to enter. He says that they just have to run well for them to be able to compete.

There will be five weight classes to choose from, ranging from 3,500 to 11,000 lbs. Prize money and ribbons will be awarded to fourth place. There will be trophies for first place in each class.

There will also be a slow race, in which the last tractor over the finish line wins.

The cost is \$15 per class entered, and each contestant receives a beef on a bun dinner. There will also be draws for door prizes for the participants.

Weigh in is at Agricore at 10 a.m. and the show starts at 1 p.m. on the Memorial Complex grounds.

Anyone interested in participating in the tractor pull can call Lyle Dahl at 335-4764.

Bench Show

The Bench Show segment of the Ag Fair and Rodeo is a chance for people to be recognized for their creative sides.

Entries for the show will be taken on Thursday from 6-9 p.m. and Friday from 3-6 p.m.

There are many different categories in the bench show, including horticulture, domestic (canning and baking), creative arts, and a new section called pioneer crafts, which includes things like homemade butter, homemade noodles, candles and soap.

There are also sections for seniors, over 65 years, and juniors, up to 16 years.

There is only one entry allowed per class and the cost is \$0.30 per entry.

All the bench show entries will be displayed downstairs in the curling rink and are available for viewing at no cost on Saturday after the parade until 6 p.m.

Entries can be picked up until 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Prizes of money or gift certificates will be awarded for the top three in each class.

If you are interested in entering the bench show early, call Jean Flett at 335-8123 to obtain entry tags.



Jean Flett

For further information contact:

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The Fair and Rodeo Info Line is 335-3265



Craig Anderson

FCA Rodeo

There will be some great rodeo action riding into the Didsbury Memorial Complex this weekend.

The fun begins at 6:30 p.m. on Friday evening, with the first of two Foothills Cowboy Association (FCA) performances begins.

The rodeos will feature all the regular events: saddle bronc, bull riding, bareback, calf roping and ladies barrel racing.

On Saturday morning, slack will run at 8 a.m.

Then at 1 p.m., the second round goes, with mutton bustin' at intermission.

Craig Anderson, one of the coordinators of the rodeo, says that so far there are nine locals entered and is encouraging more to do so.

"We're hoping for a good turnout," Anderson said.

There is a \$350 added purse for each of the events.

Following both rodeos, there will be dances held in the Multi-Purpose Room featuring great local entertainment.

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James C. Dobson, PH. D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado. For 14 years he was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics and the university of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.

QUESTION: I'm a full-time mother with three children in the preschool years. I love them like crazy but am exhausted from just trying to keep up with them. I also feel emotionally isolated by being here in the house every day of the week. What do you suggest for mothers like me?

DR. DOBSON: I talk to many women like you who feel that they're on the edge of burnout. If they have to do one more load of laundry or tie one more shoe, they feel like they will explode. In today's mobile, highly energized society, young mothers are much more isolated than in years past. Many of them hardly know the women next door, and their sisters and mothers may live a thousand miles away.

That's why it is so important for those with small children to stay in touch with the outside world. Though it may seem safer and less taxing to remain cloistered within the four walls of a home, it is a mistake to do so. Loneliness does bad things to the mind. Furthermore, there are many ways to network with other women today, including church activities, Bible study groups, and supportive programs such as "Moms in Touch" and "Mothers of Preschoolers."

Husbands of stay-at-home mothers need to recognize the importance of their support, too. It is a wise man who plans a romantic date at least once a week and offers to take care of the children so Mom can get a much-needed break.

Burnout isn't inevitable in a busy household. It can be avoided in families that recognize its symptoms and take steps to head it off.

QUESTION: Explain in greater detail the role of power in the life of a teen-ager.

DR. DOBSON: Let's begin with a definition. Power is the ability to control others, to control our circumstances and, especially, to control ourselves. The lust for it lies deep within the human spirit. We all want to be the boss, and that impulse begins very early in life. Studies show that 1-day-old infants actually "reach" for control of the adults around them. Even at that tender age, they behave in ways designed to get their guardians to meet their needs.

The desire for power is evident when a toddler runs from his mother in a supermarket, or when a 10-year-old refuses to do his or her homework, or when a husband and wife fight over money. We see it when an elderly woman refuses to move to a nursing home. The common thread between these and a thousand other examples is the passion to run our own lives -- and everything else, if given the chance. People vary in the intensity of this urge, but it seems to motivate all of us to one degree or another.

Now, what about your sons and daughters? Have you wondered why they come home from school in such a terrible mood? Have you asked them why they are so jumpy and irritable through the evening? Perhaps they are unable to describe their feelings to you, but they may have engaged in a form of combat all day. Even if they haven't had to fight with their fists, it is likely that they are embroiled in a highly competitive, openly hostile environment where emotional danger lurks on every side.

Am I overstating the case? Yes, for the kid who is coping well. But for the powerless young man or woman, I haven't begun to tell their stories.

That's why they are nervous wrecks on the first day of school, or before the team plays its initial game, or any other time when their power base is on the line. The raw nerve, you see, is not really dominance, but self-worth. One's sense of value is dependent on peer acceptance at that age, and that is why the group holds such enormous influence over the individual. If he or she is mocked, disrespected, ridiculed and excluded -- in other words, if that individual is stripped of power -- he or she feels it deeply.

Fair Fun!

Come join us for the Ag. fair and rodeo this weekend



Forrest Gump would probably agree that campgrounds are like chocolates: you don't know what you've got until you get into them. One surprise that greeted us at a campground in the Miskokas was a baited bear trap tastefully located beside the refuse containers behind the camp office. Another surprise was having to read the map that would lead us to our site. The campground had been designed to be aesthetically pleasing. This meant that the roads twisted and turned, huge maple trees had been left to shade the sites, and the roads had been hedged with huge boulders to keep errant campers on the road. Following the map of interlocking loops was no easy task, especially as dusk began to deepen.

After carefully scrutinizing the map, I told my husband to take the first right and then the next left. Big mistake! Neither of us had noticed that this road led past the "tents only" sites. After snaking the trailer along the road between tenters, trees and grasping branches for approximately one hundred metres, we discovered two overhanging maple trees on opposite sides of the road. A large boulder sat beneath one of the trees. We realized that we were too high to get through. But, we couldn't back out in the dark. Somehow we had to go on. My husband stopped and we both got out to take a look. The beam of our flashlight revealed a huge branch waiting to decapitate the roof. What to do? Let the air out of the tires? Jack the trailer up and flip it to the left? Push the boulder over with the truck bumper? We couldn't decide. All these options had drawbacks.

As we contemplated our dilemma, help arrived. Two bare chested campers armed with beer cans came to our aid. "You can do it!" yelled one of the campers. "Hey, if the garbage truck can make it through there, so can you. Go for it, Buddy!" It was obvious that he was oblivious to the scarred bark on the tree, ripped here and there by the steel box of the garbage truck. We thanked the gentlemen for their help, but decided to work this out on our own.

Again I tried to direct my husband "Back a little. Swing to the right. Back up again. Another gentle swing..." Perspiration rolled down my husband's face. But, after much maneuvering he managed to slip the trailer under those trees, missing the lethal branch by approximately half an inch. Climbing back into the truck, I noticed a deafening silence. Tense! Very tense! And I knew why. My bad choice of directions had gotten us into this difficult situation.

We finally managed to find our site at the far side of the campground. As soon as we had parked and levelled the trailer, my mother, who was travelling with us, decided that she just had to make a phone call. This meant a long walk back to the camp office. An inky sky surrounded us as we began our trek guided only by a flickering flashlight. Thoughts of that bear were dominant in my mind as we stumbled towards the office light. After making her call, Mom and I started back to the trailer without the benefit of the map. The only thing I could remember was the site number, B 37. For the second time that night we made a wrong turn and got hopelessly lost. We travelled around one loop after another. I was sure my husband would be frantic and assumed that he was probably out searching for us.

After twenty minutes of searching for our trailer we encountered a man on the road and asked if he had any idea where B 37 was located. We knew it wasn't between B 36 and B 38, because we had already been there twice. Being familiar with the campground, he graciously escorted us home.

I opened the door in a flurry. "Honey, were you worried about us?" I asked. Sprawled on the couch, downing his second can of pop and watching television, my husband replied sourly, "Not in the least. No, dear, not in the least!" Guess he still hadn't gotten over my navigational disaster. Some things take time to forget.

Moral: A good map reader will tell you where to go even if you don't want to go there.

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Local yards are "Beautifully in bloom" for fair

Once again, the yards entered in the Didsbury Agricultural Societies yard judging contest were a wonderful sight. Despite the rain and cool weather, all were delectable palates of color and smell.

The rural yard judging was won, as it was last year, by Joyce and Warren Rasmussen. They do put a lot of effort into making a little piece of paradise. It is a pleasure, being escorted around to view the eye-catching panoramas and the hidden little treasures.

The relatively new landscape of Sandi Jahn placed second. It was nice to see this yard entered again, for as it matures it gets more pleasing.

The winning urban yard was shown to us by Brenda and Brian Muntak. Wow! Hanging planters, planters, pots, deck, arches, border beds, island beds, and vegetable gardens were all immaculate. It was interesting, as a fellow gardener, to hear Brenda's dissatisfaction with some of the areas - always room for improvement.

Once the urban winner was picked, things got difficult. The rest of the urban yards were all good, but all had minor weaknesses different from one another that made comparison very difficult - a weed here, a decayed plant there. In the end we could barely separate them thus gave ties - second for Will Neily and Murray & Agatha McRae and third for Bill & Kathy Parker and Walter & Gerta Cook.

Though the official viewing for the winners is Sunday afternoon of the 22nd of August, I'm sure all of the entrants would be pleased to explain their masterful endeavors to serious lookers. Check at the following addresses:

Rural 1st place:

J. & W. Rasmussen: E. of Carstairs 1 mile, then ½ mile N. on 'no exit' section road, left side

Rural 2nd place:

Sandi Jahn, N. of Didsbury campground to 1st section corner, E. to 1st house on S. side.

Name on gate.

Urban 1st place:

B. & B. Muntak, 1542 17th Ave. Didsbury

Urban 2nd place (tie):

Will Neily, 5106 52nd Olds

Urban 2nd place (tie):

M. & A. McRae, 30 Westheights Crescent Didsbury

Urban 3rd place (tie):

B. & K. Parker, 2110 23rd Ave. Didsbury

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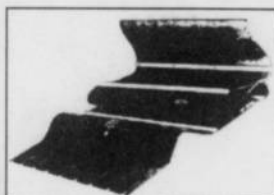
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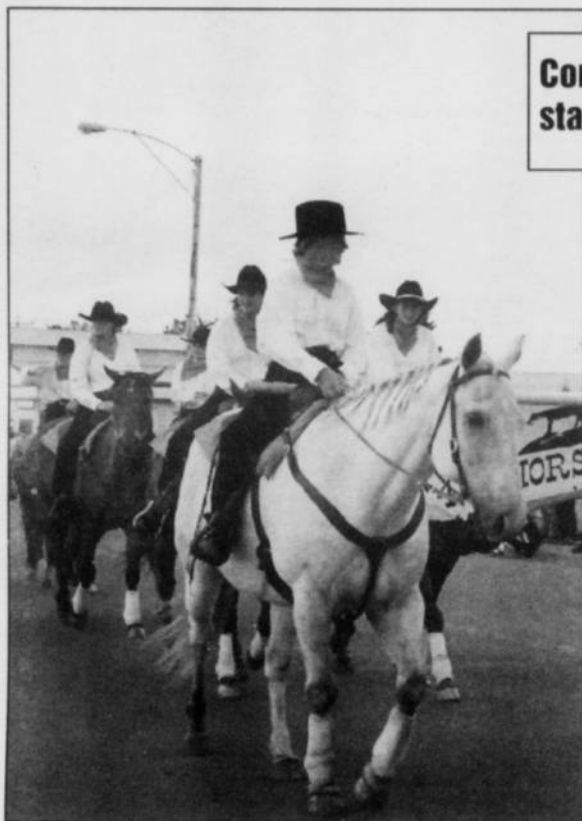
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experience to town," said Arleen Douglas.

The Douglasses owned a similar business in Calgary, called the British Market Place, which they closed recently.

When the building that they owned on Main Street became vacant, they decided to fill it with merchandise they had from their Calgary store.

"This is a small segment of what we had in Calgary," Douglas said.

"We'll see how it goes. We're not sure how Didsbury will receive what we have."

The Douglasses used to own a similar business here in the late 70s called the House of Curios, which offered many antiques and collectables.

Douglas says that her most popular item is the wide variety of teas she has in stock. She says that these teas come direct from tea plantations, which she buys off a tea merchant.

She says that the collectables she offers are also quite popular. Some things that she sells are Celtic jewellery from Scotland, china tea cups, stamps and coins.



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Arleen Douglas brings out the Brit in Didsbury.

"We like to offer something nostalgic from the past."

In addition to their store, the Douglasses are also involved in mail order and Internet order

catalogues for their British goods. Douglas says that most of this business is from the United States.

The Market Place is open

Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Main Street.

"It's a nice place to browse in," she said. "It gives Didsbury a little more variety."

By Nicole Smith

A new business in town now offers many British wares to residents of Didsbury.

The Market Place, owned and operated by Ian and Arleen Douglas, gives Didsburians a great selection of British sweets, biscuits and teas, as well as collectables, antiques and royal wear.

"It adds another shopping

Livestock study says large scale expansion viable

A new study shows that there is enough land available to handle a significant increase in livestock production in most areas of the province - if producers use good management practices.

That's one of the principal findings from An Assessment of the Potential Environmental Effects of Livestock Expansion in Alberta. Golder Associates, an environmental consulting firm, was commissioned by Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development to produce the report, evaluating potential environmental and public health effects from a potential expansion of beef and pork production. The report is intended as a planning tool to help both municipal and provincial governments and industry ensure that livestock expansion is environmentally sustainable well into the future.

"The study assessed the potential effect of expanding the livestock sector on the quality of air (including greenhouse

gas emissions), water, soil and public health," says Brian Colgan, director of special projects with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, and chair of the Alberta Agriculture team that worked with the environmental consultants.

"This is not an environmental impact study and can't be, because the scale of the study is regional and not site-specific," Colgan explains.

"The study simply points out the kinds of things that developers and producers need to keep in mind when they are looking at expanding or building new operations."

The Golder study, as it's also known, looked at five potential growth scenarios, based on the 18 agricultural census divisions in the province. The study evaluated potential expansion of the hog, cow-calf and feedlot sectors of the industry. The most aggressive expansion scenario was tripling pig production to 8.1 million finished pigs per

year, increasing the beef cow herd by 20 per cent to 2.4 million cows and a quadrupling of feeder cattle imports to 2.2 million head per year.

It is important to understand that potential livestock numbers may or may not be achieved sometime in the future. The market place will play a big role in deciding demand, not government.

"We found that for most census divisions of the province there was enough land available to handle the scale of expansion being assessed if good management practices are used and livestock manure storage facilities are well-designed and sited."

"However, the study identifies that existing production levels in the Banff-Jasper, Rocky Mountain House and Edson census divisions, based on study criteria, are a potential issue and that there could be concerns in the Lethbridge and Red Deer census divisions with the most aggressive growth scenario," Colgan says.

Other findings found in the report include:

Public health is not expected to be adversely affected by livestock expansion; Soil quality is not expected to be affected; Odours are identified as a local, rather than a province-wide issue; Greenhouse gas emissions by the cow herd are a concern for expansion; The study makes numerous recommendations on management and facility development to mitigate environmental impacts. It also provides several recommendations for research and development and for the development of regulatory standards.

The Livestock Regulations Stakeholder Advisory Group is working on the provincial Regulatory package for intensive livestock operations and will review the Golder recommendations before finalizing the draft Act, Regulations and Standards Document. The Advisory Group will release the draft Regulatory package later this summer. The department

will review the other recommendations as it adjusts its research and extension programming.

"The study doesn't take into account whether the market demands or supports this scale of expansion," says Colgan. "It raises cautions that need to be considered, to ensure development is responsible and environmentally-sustainable when market opportunities present themselves in the future."

"Management is the key to ensuring the environment is protected," he concludes. The 16-page executive summary is available, free of charge, from the Publications Office of Alberta Agriculture, 7000 - 113 Street, Edmonton, AT6H 5T6.

You may also obtain a copy of the entire 324-page study at a cost of \$20 through the Publications Office by writing in or phoning toll free in Canada 1-800-292-5697.

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Farmers get better field Information with program

A new joint pilot project will tap into information about Alberta crop performance and make it available to farmers at no cost. As a result, farmers will have more accurate information with which to make their cropping decisions.

The project, called Alberta Management Insight, is a joint venture by Agriculture Financial Services Corporation (AFSC) and Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development (AAFRD). Under the project, AFSC will compile customer crop information and use it to assist farmers in making management decisions. This approach could ultimately help improve the farm's bottom line.

Agriculture Financial Services Corporation is a Crown corporation providing farmers and agribusinesses with crop insurance, income protection and unique financing options. AFSC has offices around the province.

Ty Lund, Minister of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, says that the project will offer a valuable resource to Alberta's farmers.

"Without a doubt, the most important farm input is information," says Lund. "Farmers weigh a large number of variables in deciding what, how and when to plant their crops. This project shares information we collect for insurance purposes from more than 15,000 farmers across Alberta."

Brian Manning, president of AFSC, agrees. "At times farmers certainly feel there are a lot of forms to fill out, but gathering information like this and sharing it with producers turns it into a tremendous resource."

Manning says that information collected under the project will be classified and placed into a world-class agricultural database. The project will be administered through a partnership between AFSC, AAFRD and the Alberta Farm Business Management Initiative. Information will be distributed two ways:

Data on variety performance by soil zone will be available through local AFSC and AAFRD offices. All current AFSC insurance customers will be sent individual land summaries this fall.

These summaries will detail variety performance and reported or measured yield on the land from 1991 through 1998.

"We will also show how performance compares with the average of other AFSC customers in their

local region," says Manning. "It provides a critical benchmark allowing farmers to make meaningful comparisons and better business decisions."

Manning says that information shared under the project will be kept confidential. No individual information will be identified, other than that provided to AFSC

customers about their own farm land. Information will be shared on an area-by-area basis.

In the future, AFSC plans to integrate information voluntarily pro-

vided by non-policyholders. A broader base of production information will allow AFSC to provide more individualized insurance products for customers. Management and pro-

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Aqua Jet swimmer make a splash at Regionals

On August 7 and 8 the Didsbury Aqua Jet Swim Club competed at the "Region E" swim meet held at Lindsay Park in Calgary.

Preliminary heats were held on Saturday with all swimmers competing in their respective events.

The top eight times from the preliminary events then went on to compete in the finals on Sunday.

The top two times from the finals in each event automatically awards the swimmers a berth to go to Provincials. Other swimmers can get to Provincials via "wild cards."

Many Aqua Jet swimmers set best times in their events and a new fly provincial record was set.

Coach Johnson, Chernow and Palardy are very impressed with the gains made by all swimmers.

Results from the finals held on Sunday are as follows:

Girls open 800 freestyle:
Ruth Fitzsimonds - 2nd
Girls 11 and 12 fly:
Brittany Tyler - 4th
Boys 8 and under fly:
Morgan Smith - 5th
Girls 9 and 10 fly:
Jillian Tyler - 1st Provincial

Record
Phoenix Smith - 4th
Jacquelyn Hayman - 7th
Jennifer Neufeld - 8th
Girls 11 and 12 fly:
Sarah Code - 8th
Boys 11 and 12 fly:
Trevor Hayman - 6th
Girls 15 and 16 fly:
Heather Schwandt - 7th
Boys 17 and over fly:
Jim Palardy - 1st
Michael Johnson - 5th
Girls 8 and under freestyle:
Danielle Lappage - 4th
Brittany Tyler - 6th
Girls 9 and 10 100m free:
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Phoenix Smith - 4th
Boys 11 and 12 100m free:
Cameron Durieux - 1st
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Jodee Durieux - 6th
Boys 17 and over 100m free:
Jim Palardy - 1st
Girls 8 and under back:
Danielle Lappage - 8th
Boys 8 and under back:
Morgan Smith - 8th
Girls 9 and 10 back:
Jillian Tyler - 1st
Jacquelyn Hayman - 6th
Allison Durieux - 7th
Girls 11 and 12 back:
Sarah Code - 8th

Boys 11 and 12 back:
Cameron Durieux - 1st
James Fitzsimonds - 4th
Ian Driessen - 6th
Boys 13 and 14 back:
Matthew Thompson - 8th
Girls 15 and 16 back:
Ruth Fitzsimonds - 2nd
Pamela Palardy - 3rd
Nicole Palardy - 8th
Girls 17 and over back:
Jodee Durieux - 4th
Boys 17 and over back:
Michael Johnson - 6th
Boys 12 and under 400m free:
James Fitzsimonds - 2nd
Girls 13 and over 400m free:
Ruth Fitzsimonds - 2nd
Pamela Palardy - 4th
Boys 12 and under 200m free:
Cameron Durieux - 1st
James Fitzsimonds - 3rd
Girls 13 and over 200m free:
Ruth Fitzsimonds - 2nd
Girls 8 and under breast-stroke:
Brittany Tyler - 6th
Danielle Lappage - 7th
Boys 8 and under: breast-stroke:
Morgan Smith - 5th
Girls 9 and 10 breaststroke:
Jennifer Neufeld - 4th
Boys 9 and 10 breaststroke:
Matthew Code - 3rd
Boys 17 and over breast-stroke:
Michael Johnson - 5th
Girls 9 and 10 50m freestyle:
Phoenix Smith - 5th
Girls 17 and over 50m freestyle:
Jodee Durieux - 5th
Boys 17 and over 50m freestyle:
Jim Palardy - 1st
Michael Johnson - 4th
Girls 8 and under 100m IM:
Brittany Tyler - 5th
Danielle Lappage - 6th
Boys 8 and under 100m IM:
Morgan Smith - 4th
Girls 9 and 10 100m IM:
Jillian Tyler - 1st
Phoenix Smith - 3rd
Jennifer Neufeld - 5th
Boys 11 and 12 100m IM:
Cameron Durieux - 1st
Trevor Hayman - 8th
Girls 15 and 16 200m IM:
Pamela Palardy - 2nd
Heather Schwandt - 4th
Girls 17 and over 200m IM:
Jodee Durieux - 3rd
Girls 8 and under 100m Medley Relay:
C. Meloche/D. Lappage/ B. Tyler/ B. Traub - 9th
M. Johnson/ S. Baril/ T. Lappage/L. Code - 11th
Boys 8 and under 100m Medley Relay:
B. Chernow/ T. Sawkins/ M.



HEADING FOR PROVINCIALS
The Didsbury Aqua Jets swim team will be heading to provincials soon, after a good show at regionals last weekend.

Smith/ T. Flamond - 6th
Girls 9 and 10 Medley Relay:
J. Tyler/ J. Neufeld/ J. Hayman/ P. Smith - 1st
K. Kurtz/ A. Lappage/ C. Sawkins/ A. Durieux - 6th
L. Thompson/ J. Baril/ M. Calvo-Lang/ B. Traub - 12th
Boys 11 and 12 100m Medley Relay:
T. Hayman/ I. Driessen/ C. Durieux/ J. Fitzsimonds - 1st
Girls 15 and 16 200m Medley Relay:
P. Palardy/ R. Fitzsimonds/ H. Schwandt/ N. Palardy - 1st
Boys Open 200m Medley Relay:
M. Code/ M. Johnson/ J. Palardy/ M. Thompson - 1st
Girls 8 and under 100m Freestyle Relay:
B. Traub/ C. Meloche/ D. Lappage/ B. Tyler - 7th
S. Baril/ T. Lappage/ L. Code/ M. Johnson - 12th
Boys 8 and under 100m Freestyle Relay:
B. Chernow/ T. Sawkins/ T. Flamond/ M. Smith - 5th
Girls 9 and 10 100m Freestyle Relay:
C. Sawkins/ J. Neufeld/ P. Smith/ J. Tyler - 1st
K. Kurtz/ A. Lappage/ A. Durieux/ J. Hayman - 6th
J. Baril/ M. Calvo-Lang/ L. Thompson/ B. Traub - 13th
Boys 11 and 12 200m Freestyle Relay:
T. Hayman/ I. Driessen/ J. Fitzsimonds/ C. Durieux - 1st
Girls 13 and 14 200m Freestyle Relay:
K. Neufeld/ A. Sawkins/ A. Crosby/ S. Code - 7th
Girls Open 200m Freestyle Relay:
H. Schwandt/ J. Durieux/ P. Palardy/ R. Fitzsimonds - 5th
Boys Open 200m Freestyle Relay:
M. Code/ M. Thompson/ M. Johnson/ J. Palardy - 2nd

World's toughest sport coming soon

By Barry Williams

It is probably the world's toughest extreme sport: bull riding. And central Alberta rodeo fans have been afforded the opportunity of witnessing man against a raging bull at several bull riding events on the World's Toughest Bull Riding Tour.

Rodeo promoter and producer Ty Northcott of Bowden has been producing the World's Toughest Bullriding Tour through his company, Main Event Inc., at several venues across central Alberta.

Although the bullriding tour is in its infancy year, there has been an excellent response to the events, indicated Northcott.

"So far we have had a good run of the tour during the winter and spring months and we are looking forward to an active fall schedule," Northcott said.

"Even though the majority of competitors are Canadian, some American riders have managed to attend several events."

The events sponsored by Main Event Inc. are sanctioned by the World Professional Bull Riders Association and money earned at any event in North America qualified for the WBR standings and a chance at attending the finals being held later this year.

"The popularity in having a bull riding event by itself is extremely different from a regular rodeo and the fan interest continues to grow," added Northcott, indicating he will produce 15 events this year.

With the rodeo season in high gear during the months of July and August, the bull riding tour trots behind the larger rodeos in Canada and the United States.

"Because most tour riders are members of the Canadian Professional Rodeo Association and the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, our tour is usually shut down during the summer allowing the rider time to attend other rodeos and try to qualify for the Canadian Finals Rodeo and possibly the National Finals Rodeo," added Northcott.

As the list of qualifiers for the CFR and NFR is narrowed down towards the end of summer, there is a renewed interest in the bull riding events amongst competitors who have failed to qualify for the two finals rodeos, indicated Northcott.

"Our schedule will become more active in September and carry on through to November," said Northcott, saying he is looking for more venues to stage the bull riding events.

As the events are able to offer added prize money, there will be a definite increase in the number of riders which should in turn keep the fan interest at a high level Northcott indicated.

"I can see bull riding events becoming even more popular in the future," concluded Northcott.

The next local event on the World's Toughest Bullriding Tour is scheduled at the Hay City Saloon in Olds from Sept. 10-11 and Sept. 24-25.

Carstairs Gun Club celebrates 25 years



New life members of the Carstairs Gun Club are: Bill Sheehan, Bob Rowntree, Bob Brown and Art Urquhart.

The Carstairs Gun Club celebrated 25 years with a competition shoot held July 11.

Forty-six shooters competed for 15 special design anniversary belt buckles in 16-yard, handicap and doubles events. It was a great competition with really good shooting and sportsmanship.

The special Andy Wonsmos event (for members only) was won by Jim McFalls, 50x50 after a shoot off with Allan Day and Bob Brown.

Other winners included: Dennis Boschee, Don Stevenson, Allan Day, Ron Sclosser, Art Knechtel, Ken Adams, Dave Campbell, Shawn McNeil, Rick

Dawson and Jim McFalls.

Bill Sheehan introduced the dignitaries and special guests who were present for the presentations and evening meal.

President Art Knechtel presented Bob and Irene Rowntree with a clock engraved in recognition of their dedication to the Gun Club.

Art Urquhart, Bob Norton (not present), Bob Brown, Bob Rowntree and Bill Sheehan were presented with Life Membership plaques.

Buster and Bessie Day received a plaque suitably engraved for their years of support. In 1974, Buster offered the club a long-term lease on the site and both Buster and Bessie have helped with events in the past.

Approximately 50 shooters, family members and special guests enjoyed a pig roast supper.

After pictures were taken of life members, presidents and secretary-treasurers past and present all enjoyed the anniversary cake decorated with anniversary pin design.

Special 25th anniversary pins were given to the shooters, their spouses and honoured guests.

Art Knechtel accepted a 25th

anniversary congratulations plaque on behalf of the Gun Club donated by Medallion Trophies.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO Ken and Dorothy Egghins on celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary on Aug. 11. Best wishes from your son Ralph and all your extended family. 18-11

BIRTHS

RYAN AND KARI Berg are proud to announce the birth of their baby girl, Koryn Emily Berg born July 28, 1999. 18-11

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*Dallas and Fay Haerberle
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*Vows of promise and love will
be exchanged on September 18,
1999 at the Knox United
Church in Didsbury.*

CARDS OF THANKS

ROY AND MOLLY Howden and their children and grandchildren wish to thank their friends, neighbours and relatives who helped celebrate our 50th anniversary. Also, for the flowers, cards and gifts. Our 50th anniversary was great. Roy and Molly Howden. 18-11

THANK YOU! On behalf of myself and my family, we would like to sincerely thank all of our friends for their prayers, support and acts of kindness when I was in the hospital. Your flowers, gifts, cards, phone calls and baking were greatly appreciated. We were all touched by everyone's generosity. Thank you. Evelyn McFarquhar and family. 18-11

WE WISH TO thank the 5-0 Singers of Didsbury and the Evergreen Singers of Olds and all the volunteer singers at both communities who helped make our closing of the Senior Games program such a success. Doreen McEwen, pianist and Fred Bogner, director. 18-11

OBITUARY

A MEMORIAL SERVICE was held on Aug. 6, 1999 at St. Cyprians Anglican Church for the late Elizabeth Murdock. Rev. Pam Orman officiated. "Liz" was born in England in 1908 and passed away peacefully on July 26 in the Didsbury Nursing Home. Liz left to mourn her passing, daughter Elena Braden (Les), Margaret Dyer (Bob), Frances Dyck (Bob) and Sheila Schimpf (Terry); sons, Bill (Yvonne), Murray (Leonora) and Robert. Liz also left many friends at her "home." The family wish to thank Dr. Koonar, the nurses and staff of Didsbury District Health Services for their loving care of Mom during her time spent there. You all went beyond the call of duty and it was greatly appreciated. Thank you to Rev. Pam Orman for all her help in arranging Mom's memorial, the ladies of St. Cyprians ACW for the lovely lunch and organist Doreen McEwen. Our appreciation and thanks to Ken and Neil of Mountain View Funeral Chapel for all their assistance. Thank you to friends for flowers, cards and many acts of kindness. "The family." 18-11

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Warren looking for fifth all around title

Rod Warren looks set to tie a record with two legendary Canadian cowboys, after last weekend's action saw him qualify for the all around.

The Canadian all around title is won by the cowboy who wins the most money in both a roughstock and timed event, with at least three placings at each end of the arena. Warren managed that last weekend, with placings in his second event of steer wrestling at the North Peace Stampede in Grimshaw, AB, and the Meadow Lake Stampede in Saskatchewan. That - added to his previous bulldogging placings at Abbotsford and Cerebral and 10 placings in his main event of saddle bronc - means Warren could join Mel Coleman and Tom Bews with five national all around titles under his belt, with no other challengers in sight this year.

"I don't think I'll ever get tired of winning the all around," says the Valleyview, AB, cowboy, cautioning it's not official yet. "I'd sure be happy to win a fifth one because that ties the record, and that's what I've been shooting for the last couple of years."

Warren concentrates on the saddle bronc for most of the season - and has had a lot of success in that event, with 10 CFR and three NFR qualifications and winning the CFR and NFR aver-

age titles - but usually also picks and chooses a number of regular-season rodeos to compete in bulldogging.

And, he anticipates steer wrestling will lengthen his career. "Hopefully, I have a lot of years left to rodeo in Canada, and slowly steer wrestling is going to take over from the bronc riding," he explains. "But for the next four or five years, I'll be concentrating on the broncs and fitting in steer wrestling when I can."

Warren has been the only cowboy to qualify for the all around for the last three years, and has won the national title in 1994, and from 1996 to 1998.

A fellow bulldogger, Fred Edey, is looking for his first CFR qualification, and moved a big step closer to that goal last weekend. He moved from 15th to 10th in an incredibly close race in the Canadian bulldogging standings. Just \$2,000 separates the cowboys from 9th to 16th, all battling for the top 10 positions which will send them to Edmonton for the Canadian Finals.

Edey earned \$3,160 over the weekend, with a win at the High Prairie Elks Rodeo and a second-place finish at the Dawson Creek Stampede.

"I went for a while there on a dry spell," says the six-year pro.

"I think everyone has them - I

mean, look at Mark Roy - one of the best in the world, and he's having one of them. I knew I had to win, but I didn't want to put too much pressure on myself. I just relaxed, got a good start, and chucked 'er down."

That sets him up for a big battle for the CFR, with just 11 rodeos left in the regular season. "The CFR is my main goal, and this was kind of the last weekend where a guy could make any big jumps," he says. "The rest of the year is pretty much \$1,000 rodeos, other than Armstrong, and I know there are at least six guys who are real close, and not one of them doesn't bulldog real good."

Also making a big jump was last year's Canadian bull riding champ, Merle Freeman, who won Grimshaw and came third at Dawson Creek. That bumps his earnings over \$10,000, moved him from 21st to 10th in the standings, and gave him a late shot at the CFR. Other competitors secured their positions for the CFR. Jodi Hollingworth and

late-breaking rookie phenomenon Sherry Dyck both look to be sitting securely in the top 10 after \$2,824 and \$1,963 weekends respectively. Bull rider Karson Legault moved up to third with \$2,256 in earnings, while veteran Cliff Williamson continued his winning streak with \$2,925 in earnings to move from 10th to fifth in the calf roping standings. Just nipping him in weekend earnings, though, was Travis Houff, who won \$2,972 and moved into seventh in the roping rankings. Bareback rider Darrell Chlach secured his spot in eighth with \$2,324, while bronc rider Shane Parker likely locked up a CFR berth with \$2,739 to move into fifth spot.

In other news, last year's CPRA Permit Award winner, Blade Young, won the High Prairie rodeo, but at quite a cost. He managed an 86-point ride on Kesler Rodeo's Home Alone, but is going to be home for the rest of the season himself, after the bull stepped on him, breaking three ribs and collapsing his lungs.

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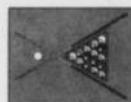
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Community Shower

Bridal shower for Tammy Ehert, bride-elect of Brandon Stevens of Olds, Aug. 18 at 7 p.m. at Eldon Foot Hall (Train Station). Everyone welcome.

Masonic Picnic

Masonic - Eastern Star Picnic. Potluck, Aug. 29 at 3:30 p.m. at Rosebud Hall.

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Garage Sale

A community garage sale and Family Fishing Derby will be held at Mountain View Community Hall on Aug. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more info call 335-4198 or 335-9112.

Going Away Party

Mrs. Harriet Lynch-Staunton invited her friends to join her for a buffet supper at the Elks Hall on Aug. 29 anytime between 4:30 and 7 p.m. to celebrate her years in Didsbury.

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Weight Loss Support

CWA - CHAMPS is a weight loss support team which meets weekly. We are open to men and ladies who share a common concern of managing pounds sensibly. Call Sherry at (403) 947-3251.

If you have an upcoming event you would like to share with the community, call the Didsbury Review at 335-3301 before Friday at noon.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

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HALL WALKING

Adults are invited to walk in the Westglan School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday for fun and fitness.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
 General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info, call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library. As of July 1, only open Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m., due to lack of volunteers, at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Linda at 335-5868.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery is a service that offers support to people with cancer and their relatives. Please call 335-8003 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We have taken a break for the summer. Our regular program will resume on Sept. 13. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-9928.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Marge Stockler at 335-4281

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295 during office hours.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Rudy 335-9191

PLAYGROUP

An educational and social program for children 3-5 years is now accepting registrations for Sept. To register or for info call Cherrie at 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foot Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

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SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

CREMONA

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Sunday. For more info call 337-2331

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month. 7 p.m. in Room 116 at Deer Meadows School in Olds. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

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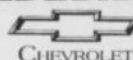
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